McGill Daily

Vol. 9. No. 105. MONTREAL, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1920. PRICE TWO CENTS

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EASY VICTORY FOR RED AND WHITE TEAM

Shamrocks Overwhelmed By Score Of 8—0.

M.A.A.A. DEFEATED.

McGill Now Leads In the League.

Without exerting themselves to any great extent, the College team badly defeated Shamrocks last night in a postponed City League fixture. Eight goals were easily scored by the McGill players, while their oponents failed to score once.

The game was listless, slow and uninteresting, and the handful of spectators amused themselves by wildly cheering every play.

Ted Behan scored half of his team's goals, and played his usual steady game. The players took things easy, not expending too much energy, with such a strenuous week ahead.

Heney did not play at all. Earle Anderson replacing him, while Fowler and Dineen substituted for regulars continually.

Shamrocks, with a team of youngsters, played a fair defense game, the work of Tansey in goals being especially strong. The puck very seldom got near Clarke, however, as any attempts on the part of the Green and White to carry the puck were soon foiled.

In the first period, "Boo" Anderson scored shortly after the start and Behan followed him twice within eight minutes after. Soon after the opening of the second period he again scored with a pretty rush and shot from the side. Dineen and Cully both sagged the net before the period ended.

The final period dragged and was far from being exciting. After seven minutes of play Behan again tallied on a pass, and a minute later Peverly made it eight.

When the final gong sounded the score still stood at 8—0.

McGil lnow heads the league by virtue of M.A.A.A.'s defeat in the first game. The first round of the play-off will take place on Saturday night between the Peel Street boys and Vics. On Tuesday night the college team

(Continued on Page Three.)

MANDOLINISTS AT MED. SOCIETY

Club To Play At Number Of New Engagements.

Last evening the Mandolin Club played at the meeting of the Medical Society. Before going up to the New Medical Building, the club went through a short practice, at which some new music was tried, which met with general approval. As the music was, to say the least, becoming stale, the number of players has gradually dwindled down to the figure of ten. However, there is now no excuse for such a small number to turn out to practice, and in future a large attendance is requested.

Now for a few announcements. On March 19th the club has been asked to play at the American Presbyterian Church. A good time is assured all who turn out. The Mandolin Club's services have been secured for the notorious Crowning of King Cook. All members of the club will be given an opportunity of seeing this old King having the symbolic crown placed upon his head, that is, if they fulfil the following conditions: They must be present at all, or nearly all, the practices of the club, as special music is to be played at this sacred function, and it has to be played well.

Still another appointment awaits fulfilment. The secretary has received a letter from the Macdonald Literary and Debating Society, saying that as soon as conditions permit, arrangements will be made for the club to play at one of their meetings.

With such a fine list of engagements awaiting to be fulfilled, and with the newest of music awaiting to be played, a full turnout of the club is demanded.

PARISIAN HOUSE-CLEANINGS.

The Palais Royal is wondering how much longer it will be expected to put up with the two structures standing between the Palais and the Galerie d'Orleans. They were put up in war time for war uses. The Palais Royal is therefore fully in its right in demanding their prompt removal. Mr. Leon Berard might very well inaugurate his advent at the Beaux-Arts by a clearance of all the unsightlinesses which are a legacy of the war. It would be a popular move with the Parisians.

McGILL MEETS VARSITY FOR TWO CONTESTS

Reduction In Prices Given To Rooters' Club

AT CENTRAL "Y."

Intercollegiate Aquatic Meet and Water Polo During Week End.

On Friday night the Intercollegiate Aquatic meet will be held in the Central "Y." This is the first Intercollegiate contest of this kind to be held since the outbreak of hostilities in 1914. The live interest which McGill teams have shown in every phase of athletics this year predicts some surprising feats when the Red and White once again meet the boys from Toronto.

The details of the meet will be published later in the "Daily," but what is needed now is that every student will once more back up the boys who represent them in the Intercollegiate fight. We have so often during the past year admired our boys as they took the field for battle against their opponents. Our past records show that we are not egotistic when we predict that on Friday night McGill will once again show that the boys, trained and instructed to the utmost, will uphold the great traditions which have made her the envy of all Canadian Universities.

On Thursday afternoon at 5.15 o'clock there will be a Rooters' practice in the Strathcona Hall. "Silk" Murphy is to be in charge, ably assisted by his lieutenants, Fred MacCallum and Harrington, as cheer leaders, and "Hank" Gaboury as soloist. None realize the value of a Rooters' Club more than the boys themselves who take part in the fray. We know it was the support given our teams by individual students, either by cheering, giving the college yell, or helping them in other ways, that brought victory to our banners in the past. Now, then, boys, once again demonstrate your true college spirit, and turn out in full strength to the Rooters' practice on Thursday.

In conjunction with the Aquatic meet on Friday night, there will be a Polo game on Saturday night to be played between Varsity and McGill.

The great reduction in price to these games will, we are sure, prove very enticing to every student. For the Aquatic meet on Friday night the regular price is fifty cents, but to rooters, twenty-five cents. For Saturday night Polo game the regular price is seventy-five cents, while rooters will be admitted for fifty cents.

JUNIOR SCHEDULE ALTERED ON SAT.

Shortened Because Of Coming Series With Ottawa.

At a meeting of the executive of the Junior Amateur Hockey Association, held on Saturday, it was found expedient to shorten the schedule in view of the approaching series with Ottawa, which must be played during the last week of this month. Accordingly, it was decided that the leading teams should play off to determine the winner.

The play-offs were arranged as follows:

Panther and Loyola meet on Monday, 16th inst. M.A.A.A. to play the winner of this match on Friday next, the 20th. McGill and Melville come together on Saturday, February 21st.

The final game will be played as soon after this as possible, probably some time early next week.

It is up to the students to show that they appreciate the endeavors of the Juniors, who have played consistently good hockey throughout the schedule. McGill stands a good chance of carrying off the honors in the play-off, and if they defeat Ottawa, will journey to Toronto, where they will battle with the Western and Ontario teams for the championship.

Saturday is the day McGill plays the semi-final. Let us help the boys into the final by turning out to support them.

PROF. LLOYD ADDRESSES MED. SOCIETY

Mandolin Club Play Many Selections.

GOOD TURN-OUT.

Aspects Of Environment; Its Relation To Growth Was Subject.

At a well attended meeting of the Medical Undergraduate Society, Prof. Lloyd, of the Department of Biology, gave an address dealing with certain aspects of environment and its relation to the growth of protoplasm.

Prof. Lloyd, in his opening remarks, dwelt upon the fact that while in his experiments he had been dealing with plants and plant physiological processes, these were esentially similar in their behavior to animal protoplasmic processes.

"The experimenter," said Prof. Lloyd, "must first know his material thoroughly before he can successful experiment with it. Thus in the study of a frogs heart we must not commence experimentation immediately, but must painstakingly investigate the character of the object which we study.

"Now what is growth? Although before we can define terms intelligently we must have great knowledge, yet we venture to define growth as meaning merely that an organism develops in volume, not necesarily involving at the same time, increase in the number of organs, or increase in the dry weight. Thus the difference is made up by the volume of the water increase. This is important to remember when we realize that the volume of water in an organism accounts very ofter for its physiological condition.

"Now it was this aspect of the environment, namely the water and substances in solution," said Prof. Lloyd, "that it was our business to discuss in this connection.

"Water enters the organism by a process known as 'endosmosis.' We know that the sperm organs of plants are filled with a mucerous material containing the sperm cells which when water is added are discharged from organs.

"William Pfeiffer showed later that this process follows certain laws of

(Continued on Page Four.)

McGILL SECOND AT DARTMOUTH

Hope That McGill Meet Will Equal That Of Last Week.

The McGill Ski Club took second place in the Winter Carnival at Dartmouth. The meet was a success in every respect. Five colleges were present. Their names have been given. McGill did well in the cross-country. Three of our men led the way until the last hundred yards, when one had the misfortune to get into deep snow and knock one of the others over. All the same, Gordon came in first. The ski-joring race was a novel affair. It was held in the dark, and the horses kept plunging and rearing. A few of the spectators were knocked over. One of our horses won its heat, while its driver came in last. He was buried in a snowdrift by the side of the road. Glen came in an easy winner. Anderson won his heat, and came third in the finals. In the ski dash, Gordon, Anderson and Glen won their heats but failed to take a place in the finals. Pope won the potato race by dexterity with his skis.

Middlebury are sending up two men, Vermont are sending up Walker, their captain, and three others, to the Carnival here on the 20th and 21st. Dartmouth are sending Bowler, Carlton, Trainer, Densmore and Bachewig, one of the best teams that have ever toured the country. All are experts in all branches of ski-ing. McGill will have a hard time. All members of our club should turn out and practise ski proficiency, or cross-country, or jumping. The dask is also difficult to accomplish.

The club is holding an important business meeting at 5.15 in Strathcona Hall. All members are asked to make a point of being present, as there is a lot of business to be arranged. The meeting will take place to-day, so don't forget to be there. Entries will be received for the races for Friday and Saturday. Programmes of the events are being prepared and will be on sale at the Union and the Arts Building on Friday morning.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1920.

CHOOSE WISELY

In college life there are many different lines of interest. The three greatest of these are perhaps athletic, social and scholastic activities. To obtain an education that develops not only a man's mentality, but rounds out his personality as well, all three of these activities must be fostered. To most men athletics and social pursuits are much more interesting than their studies, therefore the grave danger is that a man will devote the greater part of his time to the social and athletic side of his course, and to a certain extent, neglect his academical work.

Now, a man has only a certain amount of energy at his disposal. If, therefore, his interest in social affairs and athletics is always at high tide mark, there must be a proportionally lower tide of interest in his studies. A man's intellectual pursuits might be termed the backbone of his college life. On them all else depends. If he fails in his exams he has to get out, and can nevermore participate in those other college activities that may have in a great measure led to his downfall. Therefore we see that social functions and athletics are subsidiary to scholastic work.

There are a few cases in which men become so immersed in their books that they are lost to all else in college life. The man who rushes from lecture to lecture as though his very life depended on getting his money's worth of knowledge, and who always has a worried fear that he has missed something, is absurd. Such a course as this will prove fully as disastrous to a man as the opposite extreme.

Therefore a man must determine nicely just to what extent he may participate in minor activities, remembering always that his greatest energy and enthusiasm must be reserved for his studies. When a man can balance himself firmly and steadily, and judge accurately what is best for him to do, he has already obtained that poise and control over self, that should be one of the hall-marks of a college course.

There is another aspect to the case. The man who does not do his work thoroughly is not true to himself. If he be a man of fine and sensitive feelings he will be conscious that he has broken faith with himself and that he is not fully realizing the ideals he may have formed before entering college.

But the greatest reward of work well done is the approval of a man's own conscience. He who has mastered some difficult problem after toiling for hours, will feel a great satisfaction. His mind power will be increased by this enforced steady application to his work, and he will find that, as his powers of concentration and perseverance increase, so will his power of grasping and retaining the problems of a difficult subject also increase.

A man's brains are like his muscles: they require work to make them strong and to keep them fit. Exercise builds brawn and red-blooded manhood, therefore let a man by constant and well-directed use of that most wonderful piece of mechanism, the brain, build up a powerful mental equipment, that will rise to every emergency, and be a benefit, not only to the man himself, but to everyone with whom he may come in contact.

MECHANICAL CLUB VISIT NEW PLANT

Foundry Proved Of Great Interest—Club Indebted.

On Saturday last, the Mechanical Club paid a visit to the new plant of Crane, Limited. About twenty members of the club assembled in the Union at 1.30 p.m., and shortly after left for the plant, arriving there about half an hour later.

The plant specializes in the manufacture of all kinds of pipe valves, plumbers' fittings, etc. There is a foundry, a machine shop and large store rooms on and above the ground floor, while below there is a large Ingersoll-Rand air compressor, driven by an electric motor.

The foundry proved of great interest, in view of the fact that the work was in full swing, and the club were able to see the whole process of casting, from the molten metal being run from the copula to the final breaking up of the mould and removal of the contents.

In the machine shop were various machine tools which were cutting the threads in elbow joints of different sizes, and lathes, on which parts of large valves were being turned.

In connection with the foundry, a number of women are employed in core-making, and it was interesting to watch the dexterous and speedy way in which they performed the various delicate operations of shaping the cores.

The club is very much indebted to Crane, Limited, for an interesting afternoon.

Macdonald

IMPRESSIVE LECTURE BY MR. SPINNEY

Dealt With Subject In Masterly Manner.

THE NEW EDUCATION.

Capacity Of Child To Learn and His Place in Society.

Mr. Spinney gave an interesting address to the assembled men students at the regular Y.M.C.A. meeting Sunday morning at 9.30, being well received and appreciated. After the opening hymn the convocation was led by Rev. Dr. Lancaster, who read an appropriate scripture selection from the Prophets and, followed by the opening prayer. Mr. Saunders then introduced the sepaker, Mr. Spinney, who he said needed no introduction, in view of what had been announced in Saturday's "Daily."

Mr. Spinney opened by emphasizing the difficulty we have had in obtaining a speaker from Montreal, owing perhaps to the fact that cathcing an early morning train means a too early rising hour for some. He said that his topic might appear a little superficial in light of what has gone before, and that as Solomon had said, "There is no new thing under the sun."

However, the world is searching for new methods of education and illustrated by what an Englishman had once said, "Education was tiresome to talk, tiresome to read about, and it was tiresome to educate oneself." Next he pointed out that the requirements and standards laid down were not carried out in practice—too much like the man who upon being converted was approached by a member of the same congregation and requested to settle for a debt said that that debt has been cancelled just as the rest were pardoned.

Two rules, he said, should be followed in outlining any course looking to the betterment of the prevailing educational system. These were, first, the gauging of a child's capacity for learning and secondly, ascertaining the position in society that the child should best fill. These two vital essentials had to be determined from each individual. He states that the system of having rigid requirements for the various typed individual was hurting our system of education more than anything else. In his personal experience he had found pupils whose minds became absolutely blank upon being asked a simple, self-explanatory question. This comes about, he believes, by not taking an individual interest in the pupil, the result being a feeling of satiation upon the part of the pupil instead of one of interest and curiosity to learn more.

To illustrate, he took the method a particular Sunday-school teacher used to interest a boy in her lessons. After a Sunday of painstaking effort which she thought would produce results, she found this particular little chap the next Sunday out building bridges over a little spring freshet. Had she used the boys' liking for bridge construction in picturing him how he might build bridges all through life and finally span the last gap into heaven by one, she might have had him interested. The set requirements of a high school for students entering from grade schools, and those again of colleges for high school graduates, are based on ancient practices and are very conducive to giving pjupils this feeling of satiation. This, he pointed out, was one very unpractical feature of one present-day system.

The rest of the changes to be involved take in the second vital feature—the world service of the individual, Mr. Spinney continued. It is an acknowledged fact that the great cusesses of the industrial world are men who understand human nature. Even a boy can teach a business man He then told a story on a business man in a Western town. A big ball game was scheduled in this town and a small chap whom this business man had in his employment wished to see it. (We shall call the man Mr. Jones and the boy Smith.) After some altercation as to how an employer should be addressed in making a request, Mr. Jones approached young Smith, beginning thus: "There's to be a big ball game and I wish to go. May I?"

The boy jumped up excitedly and very feelingly replied, "Yes, you can go. Sure and here's fifty cents, too." He then dwelt upon the measure of success coming not from the fact of a man's superior advantages but what service he can be to society. For instance if every man could have a college education to-day we'd then again be placed on a par as in the beginning. All would want to be pedagogs and teachers, and no one left to do the work. "So, we should adopt a new standard of success before the real necessity, for it becomes pressing and let it be the man who renders the most service to humanity."

GYMNASIUM TAUGHT BY VOLUNTEERS

Regular Instructress, Miss Brackett, Was Ill.

A SURPRISE.

New Teachers Gave a Harder Drilling Than Usual.

"Owing to the illness of Miss Brackett, instructress in physical training, the Dean has asked the following girls to take charge of their classes:

"Section A—Miss Mary Fowler and Miss Lillan Glauberson.

Section B—Miss Frankie Joseph and Miss Sadie Hyde.

Section C—Miss Goldie Louis and Miss Ruth Cunningham."

When this notice was read to Section "B," it certainly struck forcibly, and surprised particularly one of the members of the class who was closely concerned in this news. So great, indeed, was the shock, that, had the desk behind her been unfortunately, two inches further away, some damage might have been done to table, chair and floor, not to speak of the girl herself.

The girls of all sections were extremely sorry, indeed, to hear that Miss Brackett is ill, and miss her very much. All sincerely hope that it is nothing serious; and here's to a steady recovery.

This is the way the various sections felt about this temporary arrangement, as told by members of the respective classes:

Section A.—Although Section A was very sorry to hear of Miss Brackett's illness, they nevertheless all looked forward with more than usual interest to the hour in the Gym.

Miss Fowler and Miss Glauberson were chosen to "carry on," and the class was with them from the start. The usual timid and woe-begone expression of the practice teacher was missing, perhaps because they were not conscious of that ever-scurrying pen.

The section was a happy, hard-working class, and, strange to say, everyone was sorry to hear the final command given.

Section B.—"In one straight line in front of me — fall in!" Yess, Frankie Joseph was in for a period of forty-five minutes of hard labor; but she was not alone, as Sadie Hyde soon took charge of half the class.

When the whistle blew, the girls thought that a real good lot was in store for them — in other words, all play and no work. However, their great expectations were doomed to come down, and they had to give all their attention and efforts to the temporary teachers. Brisk and alert, bright and sharp were the commands that rang out on the gymnasium air. And right smartly were those commands obeyed. Everything went on with clockwise regularity, and after a really strenuous and invigorating lesson, consisting of the required introductory, arch, heave, etc., exercises, they were rewarded with a novel and highly exciting game, called "A chicken fight."

"With deep breathing to your own counting," a highly commendable substitute lesson came to a perfect end.

Section C.—Mr. Lockhart broke the news to Section C that Miss Louis and Miss Cunningham were to conduct the gymnastic class in the afternoon. All eager for the novelty of the situation, they collected at the regular hour.

Since the elementary class has not been here very long, these girls were surprised to find that the management of their gym class was entrusted to two of the girls from the Model class. However, good things usually come as surprises, and this surely was one of these times. The Model girls took command like quite experienced teachers, and soon the work proceeded as usual.

Though the elementary class missed Miss Brackett for herself, they felt that on the whole they gained much from this lesson.

SOPHS. APPRECIATE CHANGE.

The Sophomore class spent the most enjoyable and most instructive afternoon experienced since college opened last fall, when they went out to the St. Marie Farm, and there, under the able supervision of Mr. L. C. McOuat, really learned something, besides getting that outing and that freedom of which they are so sorely in need.

The whole class came back better and stronger men, mentally and physically, feeling able and willing to tackle any problem or any work which needed attention. They have been sleepily rubbing their eyes and yawning; they have been thoughtlessly passing their hands across their foreheads; they have been sour of stomach and ill at ease for a long time; but last Friday they got out, out in the open, in broad daylight; and how they did enjoy it. They came back sweeter of stomach, stronger of body, and, what is more, their overloaded minds were purged of that rich but necessary food forced into them.

All need such an afternoon, twice every week. Once a week is not enough and never will be enough; but that once will be welcomed with open arms.

SCARLET AND DRAB.

The day had been one of sullen heat, and the dusk had come like a great bird spreading cool wings. On the quiet sea, with its tide silent at the full, rested a flock of gulls, pearl-gray and languid, drowsing with slight, throaty sounds.

In a shallow inlet, among black, glistening rocks, a toy boat, showing the smartness of some city shop, dipped quietly on the tide. It was very trim, white as new snow, and made fantastic by the scarlet of its thin silk sail. Its master, a boy of seven or so, with tumbled bronze hair, and clar in a green linen smock, lay huddled in the white sand, asleep, smiling, with a slim hand stretched out toward the toy.

Across the bay, on the rock-bound point of land, rose the chaste column forting. The husky wail of a bell-of a lighthouse, remote, yet comforting, buoy pealed moodily out to sea.

From a dock that wandered battered and crooked out into the green water, midway between the inlet and the lighthouse, there bobbed a rowboat. In it a solitary figure. The strokes of the oars were methodical and there seemed a curious abstraction in the way the little craft pushed out toward the lighthouse. The clothing on the bent figure caught and repeated the drab color of the boat, and the monotony was only relieved by the crimson knot of a scarf about the throat.

A crescent moon rode out very wary on a bank of purpling clouds, like a truant child, and smiled on the voyager. As the darkness gathered the oars dipped and rose, with the drab man hunching over them in silence, wrapped in the mystery of the sea and the coming night. An untiring cycle of three crimson flashes and one white, from his lighthouse home, began to wink out across the water toward a thin line of black smoke that darkened the horizon.

Back in the inlet the child woke, sleepily tugged at his beautiful toy, beached it, hauled down the red silk sail and trudged off into the village.
—Christian Science Monitor.

PROFITEERING.

There are many sides to the profiteering evil. A new one has just appeared. It seems that the Pasteur Institute in Paris has been inconvenienced by a lack of guniea pigs and white mice for its experiments, and that the opportunity has been seized by certain people of supplying them at "advanced" prices. An extraordinary phase of the subject is that members of the "highest aristocracy" have taken up this questionable business, and it is declared in the "Eclair" that more than one marquess is selling guinea pigs at three francs each, and refusing to sell less than a dozen, while many countesses are demanding a franc and a half for a poor little white mouse. To what depths will not some people descend!

It is worth noting that a leading public service corporation in Connecticut, in need of fifty men to shovel snow, advertises for them in the Yale News. Evidently university students are not altogether outside the labor market, at least, not when, as the company so carefully states, "the remuneration will be 41 cents an hour."

BASKETBALL.

This afternoon's practice is an important one for two home games are scheduled for this week—Wednesday evening with the Central "Y," and Thursday evening with the Highlanders. Every man is wanted at this practice. The rooters ought to be getting busy, too. A little lung exercise at these two games will go a long way to help the team to victory.

BOXING.

Turn out to-night and learn the manly art! Last Tuesday evening there was a splendid turnout, but there's room for more. Spectators in the gallery are all right for a basketball game, where rules restrict the game to ten players, but the boxing class has no limit on its numbers. Don't be timid; come downstairs and get into the game.

TEACHING ASSIGNMENTS.

"Are the assignments out?" Once again the old question floats on the air, but this time they are not the ordinary every-week assignments, but, yes, really, assignments to teach in the city. The School for Teachers is in quarantine; consequently there was no little surprise and wonder expressed when the girls of Section A learned that, though we might not go to the village, though visitors might not come to see us, yet they nevertheless would teach in the city as usual, Thursday. What a surprise! Soon, however, this gave way to the old curiosity of, "Where do I teach?" "What do I teach?" eac.

Other sections, equally anxious to know if teaching in the city was to go on as usual, soon apeared on the scene. An then, what a Babel of voices, as the respective merits of schools and lessons were discussed!

Soon, however, the hands of the clock pointed to 10.20 a.m. As suddenly as it had commenced, the excitement cooled down, with the girls betaking themselves to their next lecture.

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CELEBRATION OF OLD KING COOK

Many New Features and Sensation For Coronation.

With the onward march of the times, the annual coronation of King Cook is to be a big event this year. In the celebration in honor of this worthy Sovereign, many new features will be shown. This event is looked forward to annually as one of the greatest humorous feats of the year; especially do the Freshmen enjoy seeing for the first time what has for years been the "pride and joy" of their predecessors.

On March the 20th this dramatic scene will be staged in the Union, and the work of picking the cast will be handled by Elder and Druker. All students in the University will be admitted, and it is hoped that this popular part of our college activities will excel all previous demonstrations.

The committees, for the success of this performance, have been formed, and this year promises many novel ideas and big sensations, both in the procession and actual performance.

Every student who took part in this delight last year will surely be present again in March.

Synopses and songs are wanted to make the musical programme a success. The Mandolin Club, for the first time in the history of the University, is rendering special music on this occasion.

All who are capable of producing songs which will be readily sung by the students, are asked to get in touch with Wilkie, who will be in charge of the musical items.

Rehearsals will start next week, and it is hoped that many live, interesting songs will be forthcoming.

We have no hesitation whatever in affirming that the crowning of King Cook this year will be the best of its kind ever held.; not only because many new features introduced, but because this humorous celebration is growing more and more popular as the years go by.

MY LADY'S NICOTINE.

Some incredulity has been expressed with regard to a paragraph that appeared her the other day about smoking by women. There is plenty of evidence to support it. A Winnipeg tobaconist testified the other day that ten per cent of his sales were to that sex and probably a good many have men make their purchases for them. "Touchstone" in The London Daily Mail published not long ago some verses entitled "The Last Ditch," dealing with the steadily increasing addiction to the cigarette of his women friends. He concludes as follows:

I own you do it gracefully enough,
But lately matters have approached a crisis.
The dainty cigarette no more suffices;
You long for sterner stuff;
Unless my trusted nose has played the liar
You daily with a briar!

Spare me, I pray, the final man-like touch!
Go into Parliament or join our judges,
But, while such triumphs no true lover grudges,
Do not presume too much.
Your pipe I reckon as a sin most henious
And you must choose between us!

—Edmonton Journal.

PRESENT TWO ASPECTS FOR STUDENT MOVE

Meeting Examines Theoretical and Ideal Sides.

MUCH DISCUSSION.

Another Meeting Called For Wednesday 18th, At 10 o'Clock.

The meeting at Strathcona Hall on Sunday for the discussion of resolutions brought forward from the Des Moines Convention with regard to the Student Movement in Canada could scarcely be called representative from the standpoint of attendance, owing, no doubt, to the severity of the storm on that day. But the meeting was at least representative of the two viewpoints that are bound to emerge wheerver this subject is taken up for discussion by interested groups in the University.

The object of the meeting was to get an expression of McGill opinion on the question of a national student movement for Canada following the lines of the British and other independent Student movements. As a basis for discussion a committee which had been appointed at a former meeting had prepared a number of resolutions and recommendations. The time permitted an examination of only two of these, dealing with the theoretical and ideal aspects o fthe Christian Associations in colleges, upon which attention has been centred for some time. The purposes and aims of these Associations have been defined more or less clearly. What yet remais is a decision on the kind of organization that will best express and fulfil these purposes. The debate on this point wil be continued in a meeting called for Wednesday, the 18th, at 10 o'clock.

Some are of the opinion that the time is near at hand when a national organization comprising both men and women in the colleges would do better service than the present Student Y.M. and Y.W. Associations which are branches of the larger Associations, already very complex in the diversity of their activities. It is felt that the student community presents problems peculiar to itself, and that the interest of students may be more readily secured in an enterprise that is distinctly their own. The suggested change would involve a readjustment, under a new name, of the student branches of the Y.M. and Y.W. which already enjoy almost complete autonomy.

Others feel that such a suggestion is disloyal to the Associations that have existed and done successful work for many years. They favor the retention of the present arrangement as adequate for the student field, and believe in the loyalty of the students to it.

The whole matter is of importance enough to both men and women of the University to warrant exponents of either opinion getting out to the next meeting, and giving a clear expression of their thought on the subject. Let us at least know where we stand. Not only this, but other colleges await our opinion.

INFORMAL DANCE WILL BE HELD

The 24th Looms On the Horizon With Great Expectations.

The old saying, "Once to every man and nation" is indeed obsolete when the matter of informal dances is considered at McGill. The 24th inst. already looms upon the horizon, and promises to be a great success, for there are silent hands working steadily that this dance may prove a greater success than any informal dance held during this college year.

The dance to be held on the above-mentioned date is to be given by the Students' Council, and has with it the influence of that august body. The hostesses will be Mrs. Forbes, Mrs. Brown and Miss Hurlbatt, and the music will be supplied by a popular jazz band.

Those of both sexes who enjoy skimming gracefully to the rhythm of some soul-stirring waltz or fox trot, look upon these informal dances as oases in the desert of study.

The price for the dance, including refreshments, will be two dollars per couple, and the tickets will be on sale on Thursday, the 19th, between the hours of one and two. We anticipate for all who attend the coming dance a splendid evening, and happy memories that will stimulate them when those hours of "fear and trembling" draw near, when all social activities will be cast aside and nothing will pervade the brain but those things appertaining to a good pass in every subject.

The programme is as follows:

Extra.
1—Waltz.
2—One-step.
3—Fox trot.
4—Waltz.
5—One-step.
6—Fox trot.
7—Waltz.

Supper Extra.
Supper Extra.

8—Waltz.
9—Fox trot.
10—One-step.
11—Waltz.
12—One-step.
13—Fox trot.
14—Waltz.

A DILEMA.

It is not often, perhaps, that the election of a Lord Mayor carries with it such a humorous sidelight as in the case of the recent election of Tom Kelly, M.P., to that office in Dublin. Now Mr. Kelly is in Wormwood Scrubbs Prison for Sinn Fein activities against the British Government, his election having taken place in his absence from Dublin. And what does this election carry with it but a captaincy in the British Army! So Mr. Kelly, M.P., in prison for anti-British activity, has suddenly become, willy-nilly, a British military officer. And all because the charter of King Charles I. has been allowed all these years to stand uncancelled.

UNASSUMING.

"Is your wife one of those women who look at their husbands and say, 'I made a man of him'?" asked the impertinent friend.

"No," answered Mr. Meekton. "My Henrietta is very unassuming. She merely says she has done her best."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

PARLIAMENTARY NEWS

The third meeting of the Mock Parliament will be held in the Union tonight, at the usual hour. Much enthusiasm is being displayed by both parties concerning this meeting. The Constitutionalists are jubilant because they hold the reins of power, and are anticipating to bring before the House live measures that will cause much discussion. On the other hand, the Progressives claim that they have still a large following, and are bent on hampering, in every possible way, all bills brought forward by the Government.

The leaders of both parties are anxious to make these meetings educative and instructive as well as giving every person an opportunity of being familiar with parliamentary procedure, and a fair chance of expressing his views on the issue under discussion.

The Bill to be debated to-night may be sited as the Canadian Marine and Grand Trunk Disposal Bill of Canada, 1920.

This subject ought to prove interesting to all who have been following closely the debates in the Dominion House on the proposed Bill for the taking over of the G.T.R. Another live feature of this bill is that the nationalization of railways in Canada has been bitterly opposed by a large section of the press of the Dominion.

The men who inhabit the halls of Old McGill to-day are to be the future leaders of this country. Canada is no longer a small province of the British Empire, hidden from the eyes of the world, but has become a nation. Her status was bought by the blood of her sons on land and sea and in the air, and in conjunction with this the nations of the world have guaranteed this well earned title. The dream which Milton had of a "strong and puissant nation" can come to pass in the Land of the Maple Leaf.

Seeing, then, that Canada is a nation, her bulwarks need to be guarded, her laws need to be wisely administered, her sons should follow closely every nation and international movement which has a bearing upon the country that we love.

All up, then, boys, to-night. Meet at the Union prepared to discuss the matters brought before the House. Show those outsiders who think that students live entirely in their books, that at McGill there are those who not only faced the barrage to secure for their country the status of a nation, but who are now living that Canada will be worthy of those who sleep in Flanders' Fields.

CAR ETIQUETTE QUERY UNSOLVED

Should the Girl Carrying a Poodle Get the Seat?

A business man who was raised far enough away from New York still to say "ma'am" when he speaks to a strange woman was recently confronted with a new angle of one of the major transportation problems of city life.

His theory is that since women have sought and found equal opportunity in business and in politics a tired man should have an equal opportunity in the seat lottery on the way home at night. It isn't a fixed rule, but he has the exceptions to it pretty well in mind. He will not take a seat if there is a woman standing near it. He will yield his seat to an elderly woman and—this is a cerdinal exception—to a woman with a baby.

But he did not have the answer ready the other night when he looked up from his paper to find clinging to the strap before him a handsome young woman with a poodle in her arm.

The hero of this experience is a quick thinker, but also set in his convictions. Of course, he reasoned, a dog isn't a baby; a woman who will carry one on the subway in the rush hour isn't a "tired working girl"; if I gave my seat to a woman with a baby I should be doing only what is right, but if I give my seat to this woman with the pup every man in the car will laugh and I shall feel silly myself.

Being a diplomat, he got off at the next station and waited for another train.—New York Sun.

EASY VICTORY FOR RED AND WHITE TEAM

Continued from page 1.

will play the winning team.

Line-up:

McGill		Shamrock
Clarke	Goal	Tansey
Cully	Defence	McMullen
E. Anderson	Defence	Creed
Peverly	Forward	Gray
R. B. Anderson	Forward	Naylor
Behan	Forward	Watson
Fowler	Sub.	Simard
Dineen	Sub.	Hardie

Referee—Harry Hyland.
Judge of Play—Odie Cleghorn.

SUMMARY.

First Period.

McGill	R. B. Anderson	2.00 min.
McGill	Behan	3.00 min.
McGill	Behan	5.00 min.

Second Period.

McGill	Behan	3.00 min.
McGill	Dineen	3.00 min.
McGill	Cully	3.00 min.

Third Period.

McGill	Behan	7.00 min.
McGill	Peverly	1.30 min.

ST. ANN'S DEFEAT M.A.A.A.

M.A.A.A. went down to defeat last night before St. Anns in the first game of the evening. The score of 6—5 indicates th ecloseness of the play, which was fast and comparatively clean.

Individual work was not a feature of the game, both teams combining wel at all times. M.A.A.A. clearly suffered from the absence of several of their regulars who are ill. "Bill" Sharpe, who has been sick, played last night, but did not show his usual form.

With St. Anns ahead 2—0 at the end o fthe first period, M.A.A.A. opened the second by notching four in close succession. They did not hold the lead for long, however, and St. Anns had tied the score two minutes later. Anderson put them ahead shortly before the close of the period.

The last period was fast and furious with both teams trying hard to score. Three minutes after the start Davins made it 6—4 on a brilliant piece of work. M.A.A.A. played hard and both teams slowed up under the terrific pace.

Sharpe scored the last goal of the game, a few minutes before the close.

Line-up:

St. Anns		M.A.A.A.
Proudfoot	Goal	Carroll
Spriggins	Defence	Sharpe
Anderson	Defence	Jacques
Shink	Forward	Meldrum
Arnold	Forward	McGill
Davins	Forward	Jupp
Brady	Sub.	Davidson
Fynan	Sub.	Wieland

Referee—Harry Hyland.
Judge of Play—Odie Cleghorn.

SUMMARY.

First Period.

St. Anns	Davins	3.00 min.
St. Anns	Arnold	14 min.

Second Period.

M.A.A.A.	Meldrum	1.00 min.
M.A.A.A.	Jupp	2.30 min.
M.A.A.A.	Meldrum	4.30 min.
M.A.A.A.	Jacques	500 min.
St. Anns	Shink	1.00 min.
St. Anns	Arnold	1.00 min.
St. Anns	Anderson	1.30 min.

Third Period.

St. Anns	Davins	2.00 min.
M.A.A.A.	Sharpe	12.00 min.

R.V.C. FRESHIES ENTERTAIN SOPHS.

Theatre Party Was Held At Orpheum.

Last night the resident Sophomores of the R.V.C. spent a most enjoyable evening as guests of the resident Freshies. The party left the R.V.C. at eight o'clock, and wended its way to the Orpheum. After the theatre, the girls returned to the R.V.C. The Sophs thought that the party was over and were preparing to make their adieux. The hostesses seemed to think otherwise, however, and they led the way to a room where refreshments were waiting. After exclamations of surprise and pleasure, the party fell to and demolished ice cream and cake. The visitors were very loth to leave, but as the hour approached midnight they sang "For They are Jolly Good Fellows," gave three hearty cheers for the Freshies and dispersed. On the way home the Sophs decided that the Freshies knew how to give a party, and that they, at least, had a wonderful time. The house representatives of the upper years, Miss Dorothy Mawdsley, Miss Kitty Gillespie and Miss Doris Barnes were also guests of the Freshies.

NO LIGHT NOW TO SIGNAL MARS

766 Trillion Candle Power Required, Is Estimate Of Bryn Mawr Man.

Any doting person who, plans to guide a weary wanderer from Mars by placing the poetic candle in the window had better abandon the idea. It can't be done. The little Martian would be lost in the deep and vasty void with not one twinkle to guide his airy footsteps.

Thus another flight of fancy is blasted by science, for it is estimated that an earth light just bright enough to be distinguished by the eye of a Martian would have to have 766 trillion candle power. And when one talks in trillions it doesn't mean a thing.

This figure is given by Dr. Clarence Errol Ferree, professor of experimental psychology at Bryn Mawr College, which is now seeking a $2,000,000 endowment. Dr. Ferree is the best known authority on light in its relation to vision. He reached his conclusion by laboratory experiments which confirm the deductions made by the searchlight experts of the Sperry Gyroscope Company, who believe that it is possible to throw a beam of light visible to Martians.—New York Sun.

IS CANADA USING TOO MUCH RED TAPE WITH IMMIGRANTS?

By Commissioner Lamb.

In the matter of migration and colonization within the Empire it is only reasonbale to think that the Government should profit by the experience in organization, which the war provided, says Commissioner Lamb who has just arrived in Montreal from London. He goes on to say: The scheme set up by the Government in Canada for the regulation of emigration, in conjunction with the Women's Councils for the control and protection of the women brought into the country is excellent in principle, but in detail, as far as my experience of emigration goes—and that is not of yesterday—it leaves something to be desired.

It is generally admitted that in the past the voluntary agencies in the old land—the Salvation Army, the Church Emigration Society, The Self-Help Society, the East End Emigration Society and others, did good work, and assisted materially in building up Canada and adding to its prosperity by furnishing the Dominion with tens of thousands of industrious citizens of the old stock, and in doing so learnt lessons which can only be gained by long practical experience in carrying out such work. And as a sympathetic critic of the Government's plan I would say that this experience of the voluntary societies should not be ignored.

It will be a long time before any new organization, no matter how gifted its members may be, or how well intentioned, can fully understand and grapple with the multifarious problems which the transferring of thousands of people from the land of their birth to a new country entail. This is work which can hardly be standardized. In ordinary state social problems it is possible to legislate for the mass, and to govern by general rules, but in migration something more is required.

Policy of Strict Selection.

It is not in the escorting of parties of men and women and children from the Old World to the new that the chief merit of organized migration is contained—although this is very necessary and appeals to the popular imagination—but in the careful methodical sifting that goes on from among the thousands who desire to make a change of their habitat before a party can be organised for sailing. The Salvation Army is not anxious to send overseas every person who wants to go. All along its policy has been one of strict selection. It has assumed responsibility only for such as could conform to its standards of suitability—and those have always been in advance of the Government requirements.

The Army has had remarkable success in migrating women, and out of these thousands it has brought across for household service—somewhere about 15,000—less than half of one per cent has not turned out right. Many of these girls are now partners in happy Canadian homes and the mothers of sturdy Canadian children on whom the future prosperity of the Dominion depends. Of the thousands of women we intend sending out in the future it would not be wise for me to prophesy, but I can safely say that their kind has not deteriorated either in womanly qualities or industry since the war, and those who come here under our direction will be as good as those who have come before, and that as much care will be taken in bringing them and finding places for them.

The personal touch in dealing with these people who are forsaking old conditions for—to them—the unexplored, has been one of the chief secrets of the Salvation Army's success. Its officers are men and women who by instinct and training have been drawn towards the service of others, and in helping the migrants they have always adopted intensely human methods. The chief attraction of their job has always been the opportunity it gave them of serving others, and not any prospect of large salaries or of satisfying personal ambition. Hence they have been able to devote themselves to the work in the true spirit of service, and have thus gained an intense knowledge of the needs of men and women adventuring forth to start life afresh under new conditions. There never have been any exiles in Salvation Army Parties.

Too Rigid a Barrier.

I have tried to explain in a little way the secret of our success, and I have no doubt that with the Government's approval we will be able to continue the work we have been doing—perhaps in time, when conditions are more settled, on an extended scale—and that we will be able to assist and co-operate with the Government in the new organization they have set up. We have on our lists already thousands of people who are wanting to cross the seas. Many desire to get to Canada, others to Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. My impression is that although the call to Canada is finding a ready response the attraction of the Antipodes is stronger than ever it was, with greater facilities for those who want to get there owing to the British Government's offer of free passages to ex-service men and women, and if for some appreciable reasons the Canadian Government put up too rigid a barrier against the entry of certain classes of British settlers they may find that when they desire to take away her barrier that the settlers have gone somewhere else.

Meanwhile, the Salvation Army's Emigration selection organisation is working at high pressure, and we are quite willing and prepared to help the Government, if they desire our aid. Our machine is the most complete of any organization with our officers in almost every town and village in the Old Land, and then it extends all over the world.

Passages for Discharged Men.

The chief features in the new emigration movement will be the increased numbers of women who will leave the old country, and among the younger men, a greater proportion than formerly of those who (before the war) had been following sedentary occupations in offices, warehouses and such like. These young men have gone through the war. They have been salted to a rough life so to speak, and many of them desire nothing better than to take up work on the land, and otherwise to do the pioneering work of the British Empire, and add to the prestige of the old Flag. The fact that they have come through the war has proved that they are not unfit; yet I find that there has been a tendency on the part of the Canadian authorities in London to discourage these men from going to Canada, even though they had work to go to and friends to receive them. That is—when these men applied for free passages under the British Government Scheme for granting free passages to discharged servicemen, and the British officials referred these to the Canadian Emigration office for approval, the Canadian officials promptly turned the applications of the men down, and they were prevented from getting what they were justly entitled to as men who had done their bit for the Empire. But nevertheless by paying their own fares they were enabled to get away just the same to arrive in Canada 100 dollars or so out of pocket, remarking that it must be "some" Government that so arranged matters. I can say this also that I can conceive of nothing more likely to make the name of Canada unpopular with British ex-servicemen in the old country, especially after all they had been told about the glorious independence and freedom which pervaded the Dominion. As one man said to me recently: "We have long been accustomed to red tape in this country, but the Canadian product seems to be even ranker than the home-grown variety." It seems to me there will have to be some "let up" in the restrictions against British servicemen, otherwise there will be serious heart-burnings in various quarters where, hitherto, there has always been a kindly feeling towards Canada. Of course we know it is necessary that the interests of the returned Canadians should be protected, and undesirables excluded, but it seems to me that this idea has been stretched beyond reasonable limits.

Canada should not miss her opportunity. While the old country has gained numbers through the restriction of emigration during the war Canada has lost heavily on the battlefields and considerably from the absence of the annual influx. She should be very careful in the matter of erecting artificial barriers. America is again crying out for workers and we all have some experience of what happens when U.S.A. starts on an immigration campaign.

IBSEN'S PLAYS.

The critics of the drama cintinue to write about the influence of Ibsen on the contemporary stage, but what has become of Ibsen's plays? How often does a theatregoer have an opportunity, either in England or America, of estimating the effect of these plays when interpreted upon the boards? It is true that at the Birmingham Repertory Theatre and more occasionally in New York or Boston, one comes across a stray revival, but anyone setting out to see a cycle of Ibsen plays would have a difficult time in completing his collection.

In Norway, as is only to be expected, perhaps Ibsen now forms part of the stock repertoire both at Bergen and Christianna. In the former city there is a magnificent theatre building with an excellent repertory company. Here "Rosmersholm," which had its first production on any stage at Bergen in 1887, has been revived recently with a special cast under the direction of Ludwig Berg. But unfortunately not many English-speaking people can make the journey to Bergen to see an Ibsen play.

If Ibsen is as great an influence upon Anglo-Saxon dramatists as the academic critics would have us believe, why are productions of his plays such greatrarities? The Theatre Guild, or some similar organization, might well try the experiment of retranslating Ibsen into idiomatic and dramatic English such a translation is now taking) and adding each season a play or two to the list of current productions. An influence which is merely a shadow is not very convincing.

HE PAID.

The absent-minded man boarded a University car at 23rd Street and First Avenue last night, the stub of a cigar clinched tightly between his teeth. He gazed at the crowd waiting to board the car, reached into his pocket and produced a 25-cent piece. When he reached his fare box he took the cigar from his mouth, deftly dropped it into the box, at the same time throwing his quarter out the door. A girl tittered, the conductor gasped, but the absent-minded man crowded his way to the front of the car, unconscious of his mistake.—Saskatton Star.

Record Votes Now by Electricity in Paris

Paris, Feb. 16.—Votes on motions and resolutions in the chamber of Deputies would be recorded by an electrical device under the provisions of a bill now before that body. Proposals have been asked from manufacturers so that the best system may be installed, by which the old, cumbersome method of collecting votes in Urns will be eliminated. Plans for the new system contemplate the installation if push buttons on each desk, which will enable a deputy to cast his ballot quickly and record and tabulate the total vote cast.

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SOME RULES OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Many Complaints Of Their Violation Received.

INVESTIGATE CASES.

Breaking Of Regulations Will Be Strictly Punished In Future.

Owin gto the fact that the students at large seem to be somewhat unfamiliar with and uninformed about the rules and regulations of the Athletic Association of McGill University, some of the more important clauses are published below. The Athletic Association in the past has not been enforcing them strictly, but of late there have been many complaints received of their violation. Several cases are now being investigated, and the authorities have decided to enforce the rules absolutely to the letter.

The following are some of the regulations which are most often involved:

During the session and including the Christmas holidays, students must not take part in any such athletic contest unless they first obtain the approval of the Athletic Asociation of the University, and, having obtained such approval, the written authorization of the Secretary of the Athletics Committee of Corporation must be secured.

Should any student take part in any athletic contest not having been sanctioned as above, or who is not personally qualified under the regulations, such student shall with the approval of Corporation, be required to withdraw from the University.

It shall be the duty of the managers of the various clubs who are about to compete in any athletic contest, to submit to the President of the Athletic Association a complete list of the possible competitors in such contest. These names must be submitted at least one day before the contest occurs, otherwise such games may not count toward qualification for insignia.

No student shall be permitted to participate in any form of competitive athletics unless having been previously examined that session, under penalty of forfeiting any insignia that he may have won, and of being debarred from participation in all Univevrsity athletics until reinstated by the Executive of the Athletic Association, and a two-thirds vote shall be necessary for such reinstatement.

Uniforms.—No other uniforms than the one prescribed by the various clups shall be worn by men representing that club in any athletic contest.

The promiscuous use of non-regulation uniforms and the wearing of "foreign" badges on the campus, or at any University Athletic contest, is prohibited, and if this offense be persisted in after due warning, such offender may be debarred from participation in Unipersity athletics until reinstated by the Athletic Association.

At least one week before the opening match in any series or meeting between University teams, there shall be sent to the Secretary of the Governing Body, certificates of eligibility, in accordance with the foregoing, signed by a Professor whose classes the student is attending and countersigned by the Academic Head of the Faculty or University or School of which the student is a member.

Certificates of elegibility in accordance with the foregoing for such students as owing to special circumstances, are desired to be admitted to inter-collegiate contests after the first list is submitted, must be sent in to the Secretary of the Board of Governors, before the match or meet, in which it is desired that they should take part. A statement of the special circumstances shall accompany each certificate.

No student is elegible to compete in any inter-collegiate shall represent a non-colege club or organization during the college term unless liberated by the member of the C.I.A.U. concerned, but this shall not be interpreted to prevent a student from representing a non-college club during the long vacation.

MORE RESULTS IN FACULTY OF ARTS

Chemistry, Economics and History Papers Now Marked.

INORGANIC INDUSTRIAL CHEMISTRY.

Class I.—Rorke.

Class II.—Shaw, Gallery.

Class III. — McGlaughlin, Charlton, Davidson, Hill.

INORGANIC QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS.

Class I.—Irwin, C. C.

Class II.—None.

Class III.—None.

ECONOMICS (1).

Class I.—McGoun; Moule; Banfil; Harris and Riley and Weibel, equal; Murray; Macrae (D.); McDonald and Peterson, equal; Anderson and Schafer, equal.

Class II.—Cahana and Davis, equal; Foley; Rosenstein and Wilder, equal.

Class III—Gaboury; Avison and Curtis and James and Lidstone and Pierce and Rohrlich and Stanway and Tait, equal; Brown and Cameron and Cousens and Hall and Medbury and Parkes, equal; Bullock; Addy and Copland and Ford (K. M.) and Fraser and Henderson and McDougall (G. S.) and O'Hagan and Teggart, equal.

HISTORY (2)..

Class I.—McGoun; Harris; Bunt (H.); Murray and Reid, equal; Macrae (D.) and Peterson, equal; Banfil and Foley and Rohrlich, equal.

Class II.—Anderson and Mills, equal; Rosenstein; Davis; MacRae (S. F.); Hall and Riley, equal; Howell; McDougall (G. S.); Avison and McDougall (J. M.) and James, equal.

Class III.—Cousens; Joseph and Tait, equal; Fraser; Barrett and McPartlin and Webster, equal; Lidstone; Ayer and McDonald, equal; Addy and O'Hagan, equal; Mansfield; Brown and Smith, equal; Cahana and Copland and Medbury and Stanway and Teggart, equal.

CHURCH ARCHITECTURE.

D. Norman MacVicar, Esq., A.R.C.A., will give a course of five lectures on Church Architecture on consecutive days beginning on Monday, February the 16th, in Class Room No. 1, of the Presbyterian College, at 4 p.m. Any students of the Theological Colleges who wish to take advantage of the course will be cordially welcome.

NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all futurities. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

POLO AND SWIMMING CLUB.

Will all the members of this club be at Notman's to-day at 12.45 p.m. to have the team picture taken for the Annual. All men are asked to bring their bathing suits.

The following are especially requested to be there on time:

Winters.
Fisk.
Parsons.
Scott.
Walters.
Laidley.
Elder.
Binns.
Bastable.
Wiggs.
Wade.
Owens.
Notman.
Williams.
Laishley.
Schippel.
Miller.
Gaboury.
Turnbull.

WRESTLING.

There will be a wrestling practice at 5.15 to-day.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

As there are no lectures on Ash Wednesday, there will be no meeting in the Physics Building on Fem. 18th in connection with the usual weekly colloquium. The next lecture will be given on Feb. 25th, by Mr. J. A. Taylor, on "Directional Wireless."

MEDICAL DANCE TICKETS.

The sale of ticekts for the Medical Dance is now open to the students of the Medical Faculty. These are requested to secure them immediately as after noon Friday the sale will be open to all McGill students. Tickets may be obtained from Crawford, New Medical Building, or from any member of the dance committee.

Y. M. C. A.

There will be a general meeting at Strathcona Hall on Wednesday 18th, at 10 a.m., to continue the discussion of the recommendation presented at Sunday's meeting. All interested in the Y.M. and Y.W. work in the University are urged to attend.

C. O. T. C.

Infantry Course.—Members of the C.O.T.C. are reminded that there will be a parade at 7.30 p.m. this evening, Tuesday, 17th inst., in the Boys' Play Room, Montreal High School.

Those who have handed in their names as wishing to join, and those intending to do so, are requested to attend.

SCIENCE '22.

The following men of Science '23 will turn out to-night to play Science '21 at 7.30:

Parker.
Notman.
Gnaedinger.
Quinlan.
Watt.
Brown.
Gordon.
Hamilton.
Turton.
Ramsay.
Cromwell.
Eager.
Thompson.
Reed.

BOXING.

The beginners' boxing class will meet at 6.15 to-day. Members of the advanced class are asked to be out also.

JUNIOR PRACTICE.

There wil be a practice of the Junior Hockey team at the Campus rink at six p.m. to-night.

'CLOSE HARMONY' STILL POPULAR

Nor Frost, Nor Snow, Nor "Dry" Can Still the Cadences.

Neither prohibition nor a hard winter has been able to put an end to the light hearted male's liking for "close harmony", — that vocal exercise best exemplified, it seems, by a rendition of "Sweet Adeline." Removal of the singing waters from the bars was discouraging, no doubt, and the cold weather has been a deterrent, but the muse still rules those souls it has claimed as its own and these still burst into song periodically, much as a hound bays the moon.

After all, the best "close harmony" never was heard in a saloon. It is an art which thrives best in the open air—the night air—and the later at night it is heard the more sweetly it sounds—to the singers.

One of the coldest nights of last week three young men stood for an hour alongside a vacant lot, thoughtfully chosen, and rehearsed until they had harmonized to perfection. Passers by who raised their ear muffs learned that they were "blowing bubbles," and a half frozen policeman muttered something about "nuts." But the cold apparently had little effect on the singers, who finally drifted away down the icy street, announcing as usual that it was "Sweet Adeline" for whom they pined. —New York Sun.

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R.V.C. NOTES

HOCKEY.

There will be a match between the First and Fourth Years on the R.V.C. rink at 2.00 p.m. on Wednesday. Also, the girls playing on the College teams are asked to turn out for a practice at 3.00 on Wednesday, in preparation for the match with Macdonald on Saturday.

SENIORS.

The Fourth Year class in Physical Education will not meet on Tuesday at 12.00.

Y. W. C. A.

Cabinet meeting Tuesday at 1.30 in Room 313c, R.V.C., to meet Miss Gwendolyn Fraser, Student Volunteer Secretary.

The Reunion of the Societe Francaise with the Cercle Francais has been postponed. Further particulars will be posted later.

R. V. C. '20.

The meeting of R.V.C. '20, which was to have been held last Friday, will be held to-day at one o'clock, and it is hoped that as many Seniors as can will attend the meeting. The class valedictorian, prophet, poet and historian are to be appointed.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY.

The meeting of the Delta Sigma Society which was to have beeu held this Wednesday has been postponed for a fortnight, as Wednesday next is a University holiday. The last of the series of inter-class debates is to be held at this meeting, and will decide the chompionship. Don't forget that all contributions for Mrs. Irwin's competition have to be handed in on that date, March 3rd.

MONDAY NIGHT AT THE THEATRES

THE HOLMAN.

Thrills and chills galore are to be had at the Holman until Wednesday of this week if you see the "Great Air Robbery." The protoplay, starring the famous Daredevil Locklear, shows thrilling feats in the air, and a satisfying romance woven around these feats.

The plot, told briefly, is a robbery of the U.S. Mail by the chief of the notorious Squadron of Death. He succeeds in fostering an erroneous and an altogether unfounded misunderstanding in one Wallace Mason, of the U.S. Mail Air Service, and craftily forces Mason into disclosing the route of the plane carrying gold bullion to the mint. The following scenes depict hair-raising "stunts" in the air, pistol duels, and the crash of a plane to the ground. The girl in the case is, of course, at first in love with Mason, but after noting Locklear's attentions and the "love shining through his eyes," she transfers her affections to him, but after Mason is killed during the robbery.

There is no doubt that this photoplay is a distinct novelty from the usual run real.

The rest of the bill embraces a comedy, Topics of the Day, Literary Digest Topics and a beautiful film illustrating the well-known poem of "Raindrops." This last presents lovely scenery, and is really a very fine production.

LOEW'S

The show opened with the Gaumont Pictorial News, which showed pictures of bob-sledding. This was followed by a Fox Comedy, Chicken a la Cabaret—the usual rough style of comedy, with many laughs and some dearedevil feats.

There were five acts. The first was a display of novel aesthetic dancing, with very good singing between the dances. The costumes were good and the dancing would appeal to those who can appreciate it. The next act was comical. The singing was good, especially a rendering of "Burrha," and the imitation if a country girl in a very tight-fitting dress was good. The next act was performed by negro comedians, who created laughs by their usual incorrect use of long words and their bluffing style. They have excellent voices, and sang a couple of songs. The next act was a mimical act which, humorous in its way, but rather questionable. The last act was a demonstration in making up evening dresses with ordinary pins and straight cut stuffs.

The play, featuring Norma Talmadge, was very pretty, and contained many laughs, occasioned by the hopeless passions of a lover. She marries a man whom she loves, in the disguise of an old woman, and she has to undertake to discover herself in some way to him. She lures him to a studio, makes him fall in love with her, undisguised. His wife, herself disguised, acouses him of infidelity, and finally things are straightened out.

Patronize The Union Cafeteria.

Better Meals at Lower Prices

OLD SCOUTS CLUB HOLD BIG MEETING

The inaugural meeting of the Old Scouts' Club of McGill was held in Strathcona Hall last night. Mr. H. C. Lordly, of Provincial Scout Headquarters, took the chair. Owing to a previous engagement, he was forced to leave early, when Mr. E. Russell Paterson, the Montreal Scout Secretary, very kindly replaced him.

About twenty-five men, who represented the Scout movement in many provinces, were present. The constitution and by-laws, as drawn up by a committee of three, were passed with a few amendments. The election of officers was deferred until the annual meeting, which will be held on Thursday evening, March 4th, 1920.

It was decided that the previous committee, composed of Roy Amaron with Strong as chairman, should continue in office as a temporary executive until the coming election of officers.

Further notice of the annual meeting will be given in the "Daily."

PROF. LLOYD ADDRESSES MEDICAL SOCIETY

Continued from page 1

gas diffusion and that water will not enter the cell unless some substance is present in the cell which attracts water. De Vries also demonstrated the importance of this phenomenon of endosmosis in underlying the growth of plants. Since Pfeiffer this endosmosis has been regarded as the principal factor in determining the character of the organism.

"Thomas Graham later pointed out that there were two states of substances in the animal protoplasm, one entering solution easily, and the other as the colloidal state, which did not diffuse. These were colloidal solutions like boiled starch, gelatin, etc.

"Seeking to apply Graham's discovery to physiology, Traube took a drop of gelatin, placed it in a solution of tannin, and found that the tannin formed a membrane around the gelatin which swelling later caused this membrane to break. Nevertheless the tannin continued to form another membrane. Thus arose the idea of experimenting with non-living things as a means of explaining living things. Hitherto this had been regarded as quite impossible.

"Thus we see that it was not osmosis that caused the gelatin to swell but the fact that it was gelatin, and only within the last 15 years have we known that gelatin can attract water to itself and swell. Later attention became directed to colloidal substances by this discovery that gelatin swells in water less than if either acids or alkalis are present.

"Agar however, treated with acids and alkalis behaves quite differently from gelatin. Agar swells more with water than with the solution of other substances in water.

"In this way we have come to distinguish two kinds of jellies:

"(1) Those swelling more in water than in acid or alkaline solutions of water.

"(2) Those swelling less in water than in acid or alkaline solutions of water.

"Now we assume that protoplasm has a certain similarity to one or other of these classes of jellies.

"A Russian investigator, Borowikow, discovered that some cells composed of course of protoplasm, when surrounded by solutions of greater osmotic pressure will nevertheless take up water. What is then the explanation? Surely this shows that in the cell there was some form of jelly which renders the cell independent of outside osmotic pressure?

"Now pollen cells of the ordinary sweet pea, formed of the usual protoplasm (such as is found in the egg cells of animals, formed the basis of certain of Prof. Lloyd's experiments. When pollen cells grow they send out a cellulose tube filled with protoplasm. By measuring the length of the tube we can thus measure the growth of the cell. In the presence of water pollen cells soon swell and burst, thus explaining the fact that rain certainly destroys all mature pollen cells.

Now if we immerse pollen cells in a 50 per cent solution of cane sugar they will neither burst nor grow, in a 40 per cent solution they will not burst but they will grow; with decreasing concentration growth becomes more rapid until the 20 per cent mark is reached under which the pollen cells grow only very slightly and then burst.

Therefore we conclude that growth is inversely proportional to the concentration of sugar in the solution, it being understood that this does not refer to osmotic pressure; but only to this phenomenon of imbibition.

Now the question is, does protoplasm behave like agar or like gelatin. Borowikow in his researches on the subject discovered that a certain poit of concentration of acetic acid and ammonium hydrate enabled growth to be more rapid than any other, and because of this he concluded that protoplasm behaves like gelatin.

Prof. Lloyd concluded his remarks by stating that in his own eperiments he found that a 1-3200 normal solution of acid or alkal produced the greatest growth or imbibition . In this way one comes to the inference that protoplasm imbibes water like gelatin because it is a jelly like gelatin.

After the conclusion of his address a hearty applause indicated the appreciative attitude of the audience. Mr. Leezinshy moved a vote of thanks to the speaker, which was seconded by Mr. Beatty and enthusiastically carried.

Prof. Oertel remarked upon the unique position of Prof. Lloyd on this continent, and upon his characteristic method of teaching. It was this attitude of scientific impartiality which Pathology, perhaps last of the sciences has come to adopt. Pathology, he said, dates its emergence from speculative natural philosophy from 1850 when Virchow created the foundations of cellular Pathology. He emphasized the increasing importance of a proper understanding of this altitude in Pathology. After a few remarks from Dr. Scane, the meeting ended with many enjoyable selections from the Mandolin Club assisted by refreshments.

THE WINTER NIGHT.

How beautiful this night! the balmiest sigh
Which vernal zephyrs breathe in evening's ear
Were discord to the speaking quietude
That warps this moveless scene. Heaven's ebon vault,
Studded with stars unutterably bright,
Through which the moon's unclouded grandeur rolls,
Seems like a canopy which love has spread
To curtain her sleeping world. Yon gentle hills
Robed in a garment of untrodden snow;
Yon darksome rocks whence icicles depend,
So stainless that their white and glittering spires
Tinge not the moon's pure beam; yon castled steep,
Whose banner hangeth o'er the time-worn tower
So idly, that rapt fancy deemeth it
A metaphor of peace; — all form a scene
Where musing solitude might love to lift
Her soul above this sphere of earthliness;
Where silence, undisturbed might watch alone,
So cold, so bright, so still!

—Shelley.

AMUSEMENTS

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